

## MEN'S ACTION GIVES WOMAN AND BABY A CHANCE

Mrs. Frances Falls, self-confessed forger, has been given a chance.

Yesterday the grief-stricken young woman, who forged to keep herself and her baby after her husband deserted her, was arraigned before Judge Sabath.

Things looked pretty bad for her. The heavy hand of the law was upon her. But came there to the bleak courtroom, quietly and announced, the "good samaritan." This was a queer "samaritan." He wasn't a preacher, he didn't spout about the "Golden Rule." He was a distiller.

And he just walked quietly up to the judge and said: "Myself and some friends have read of this woman's case. I don't think she ought to be punished. So if the men who hold those checks will present them at my office they will be paid in full."

The man was H. D. Graham, part owner of Graham Bros. and the Einstein & Palfrey Co., both distilling firms. Those who are with Graham in the good work are Ned Palfrey, the R. D. Winship Oil Co., and Sheriff, Dent, Dobyns & Freeman, attorneys.

Graham also brought an attorney in case she needed a defense. But she didn't. Judge Sabath smiled down on her and told her to go free.

Mrs. Falls is back with her baby in the little flat at 2318 W. Madison street today.

## ANSWERS TO THIS QUESTION SHOULD BE INTERESTING

"What ideas have you got that will stop the class war between workers and employers?"

A State street department store man, a big non-union factory man and an employer who has an agreement with a labor union will reply to this question before the federal industrial commission when it comes to Chicago for a three-day stay beginning July 14.

Representatives of capital and of labor, also some people who are sup-

posed to be in close sympathy with both sides, will appear before the commission. Among the latter will be Graham Taylor, D. D., Victor Lawson's Daily News star sympathizer with both-capital and labor.

"Constructive suggestions" is what the commission wants at this July hearing. Later it will come back and go for facts back of the suggestions. As the commission has power to administer oaths and ask any question it likes there may be interesting stuff come out of its short visit.

## HEARST PAPERS WIN FIGHT AGAINST "L" STUB

The Hearst papers won their scrap to have the Market street stub of the Oak Park "L" removed yesterday when City Council Committee on Local Transportation voted to recommend its removal.

Ever since Hearst put up his new building at Market and Madison streets he has been fighting this stub. And now finally he has put it over. Britton I. Budd, manager of the Chicago Elevated Railways Co., says they'll be hanged if they tear the structure down, however.

## DISAPPOINTED



"Say, mister, are you one of those old masters?"

"No, indeed, boy. The old masters are all dead."

"Shucks! Wasn't you even a pall-bearer?"